



THE

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Congress considers draft/aid measures

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-Chief

Congressional action continues on the Education Department's proposed rules that would require colleges to certify that all recipients of federal financial aid have registered for the draft.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, chaired by Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), has scheduled hearings next week to hear comment on the proposed rules.

In addition, two bills - one in the House, one in the Senate - have been introduced that would repeal the original law linking registration and student aid eligibility. The law was passed by Congress last year.

The House bill - HR 1286 - was introduced by Rep. Bob Edgar (D-Pa.) last week and calls for a total repeal of the law, also known as the Solomon amendment.

Rush Holt, an Edgar staff member, said yesterday that the Solomon amendment is not only unfair and unwieldy, but

(See DRAFT, p. 15)



The *Sting II* puts new actors, places and script in same plot and characters.

Inside

Winter Convocation to feature chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - p. 14

Martha's Marathon features item from Reagan - p. 17



photo by Paul Rapp

GW center Mike Brown, hounded by Duquesne players Emmett Sellers, Dave Udanis and Andy Sisinni, finds things a bit too tight against the Dukes in Monday night's 65-62 loss in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

Bill proposed to raise D.C. drinking age

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

A bill to raise D.C.'s drinking age to 21, introduced in the City Council early this month, is facing heavy opposition from local citizens and students who have begun lobbying to defeat the measure.

No public hearings have been scheduled yet, but citizens are already organizing to protest the proposal. University administrators and groups such as the Program Board are concerned about the impact this law could have on student activities and how it would be enforced on campus.

The bill, number 5-85, was introduced by Charlene Drew Jarvis (D-Ward 4) and would be similar to the law in Maryland, where anyone who turns 18 after Aug. 1 would not be allowed to purchase any form of alcohol. Those already 18 years old, who can now buy beer and wine, would not be affected by the law.

The bill was proposed "in light of D.C. being located in the middle of two states where the drinking age has been changed to 21," Greg Dyson, an aide to Jarvis, said.

"We are concerned about the increased traffic to visit bars and liquor stores to purchase beer. We are very cognizant of the increased flux of younger people in Georgetown and the K Street area and are worried about driving accidents caused by alcohol," Dyson commented.

"Ms. Jarvis proposed it mainly to get the community feeling on the subject. She wants to study the situation to see if the legislation is necessary. The Committee on Consumer and Regulatory Affairs will schedule the hearings within the next two months," Dyson said.

The law would not affect everyone between 18 and 21 until 1985, Dyson added. "We don't want to take the tax dollars away from the businesses in one fell swoop. We want to give them time to realign their clientele," he said.

One student group, the Association Against Age Discrimination (AAAD), was organized Sunday in response to bill 5-85. "It's an effort for college students to show their displeasure and fight against a law which has adverse effects on students. We want to represent students and conduct lobbying efforts," Bart Edes, a Georgetown student and a founder of the group, said.

(See DRINKING, p. 8)

Scaffold collapses at Law Center site

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

A section of scaffolding at the National Law Center construction site gave way Tuesday morning, although none of the 12 workers who fell with it were injured.

Robert Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, said the scaffold next to Stockton Hall fell when workers were taking down an air conditioning duct to replace it with permanent realignment

work.

He added that he did not know the cause of the collapse.

One student witness said that when she walked by the construction site around 9 a.m. she saw fire trucks and an ambulance. When she looked in she saw "all the red iron scaffolding had collapsed and the elevated walkway between the Quad and Stockton had also collapsed." She said it seemed to have "peeled away from the wall and took the walkway with it."

Dickman refused to return phone calls yesterday to comment on whether weather conditions were a factor in the accident or if it will hold up further construction. He also would not answer whether the accident could have been caused by a weak foundation in Stockton Hall or if the accident weakened the foundation.

Byron M. Matthai, director of the Office of Safety and Security, said the scaffolding "went over like dominoes. No

one was hurt, the workers rode it on down. They didn't even get as much as a scratch."

Power was reported to have been cut off in Stockton Hall, although Dickman said he did not know where or for how long.

Construction for the more than \$16 million project started in December and will include the renovation of Stockton, the addition to the Jacob Burns Law Library and the replacement for Bacon Hall.

Anorexia nervosa is thriving at U.S. colleges

By Walter Halee

Hatchet Staff Writer

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are two forms of eating disorders that have plagued students over the years and are

currently on the rise on college campuses nationwide.

With the recent death of singer-songwriter Karen Carpenter, who died Feb. 4 of heart failure due to severe anorexia

nervosa, the once taboo sickness that still has no explanation is being re-examined by doctors and psychologists across the country.

With the growing increase among students with eating disorders, a number of universities have instituted programs to help those people with severe eating problems.

Both GW and the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA) offer highly rated programs aimed at treating students with eating disorders. The schools provide diagnostic evaluation and treatment for patients who find it difficult to regulate their appetite, weight and diet.

The department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at GW offers advanced methods of treatment for those troubled students. With a full-time faculty, headed by Associate Professor Joan Barber and Assistant Professor Robert Hendren, the department conducts and supervises all aspects of evaluation and treatment. "The program runs the gamut of all eating disorders," Barber said.

Hendren said anorexia nervosa can be defined as a preoccupation with thinness with a minimum of 25 pounds normal weight loss. The victims don't think their eating habits are abnormal and they have a distorted image of their body.

Most patients are young, although it can occur in any age group, Hendren said.

Dr. Joel Yager of UCLA's eating disorders clinic commented in a recent article, "The most common cause of death in anorexics is low serum potassium, which can cause an irregularity in the heartbeat."

Bulimia's signs are feelings of deprivation after eating, binge-eating, lack of awareness that this habit is erratic, taking of laxatives and diuretics and eating food high in caloric content, usually many starches. Patients also show self-esteem and "our job is to build up their self-esteem," Hendren said of GW's program.

Patients admitted to the program show symptoms of self-starvation, self-induced vomiting to control weight and an unrealistic fear of obesity. The program does not treat those suffering from obesity.

Medical, psychiatric and psychological information is gathered, and a physical examination is done to evaluate a student suffering from an eating disorder. When the evaluation is completed, the medical staff will meet with the patient to discuss the diagnosis and treatment recommendations.

Once the diagnosis is finished, the patient has a variety of programs available depending on the severity of his or her

disorder. Both in-patient and out-patient programs are available, along with individual, group or family psychotherapy. Psychopharmacology, nutritional guidance, behavioral oriented interventions and hypnotherapy are also included in the program.

If the symptoms are severe, in-patient psychiatric treatment will be recommended. Patients in the in-patient program will be treated on a closed psychiatric ward for about three weeks. Various recreational and therapeutic groups such as assertiveness training will be available.

The majority of out-patients are treated with combinations of individual and group psychotherapy. The other treatments previously mentioned are also used.

Hendren said that so far there are six people in the hospital suffering from eating disorders and all of them are students from other universities. The out-patient program has 10 people.

When questioned about the common thought that anorexia patients are children of authoritative parents, Hendren agreed, adding, "These parents don't let their children express their feelings into words, so there is no free decision making."

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The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop students' abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and forms for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall.

Nominations must make explicit the nominees' contributions, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee in Student and Alumni Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is FEBRUARY 25.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement

For additional information, contact Student and Alumni Affairs, 676-7210.

Med School gives first election endorsements

by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

Fifteen student representatives of the Medical School Tuesday held the first candidate forum and announced the first endorsements of the 1983 student elections.

Scott Rifkin, a GW Student Association (GWUSA) medical school senator and chairman of the forum, said the medical student group endorsed Bob Guarasci for GWUSA president.

"We backed Bob Guarasci because of his amazing history

of school service and because of his knowledge of the medical school and medical school problems," Rifkin said.

"Chuck Pollack and Oscar David are fine candidates and should there be a run-off between two other candidates, other than our choice, we would consider backing one of those two," he said. Ed Terry, the fourth candidate, did not attend the forum.

At the forum, candidates running for the positions of GWUSA president and

executive vice president, Program Board chair and Program Board vice chair spoke to representatives from the medical school. After the representatives heard the candidates they privately discussed their choices for endorsement.

In addition, Rifkin said the representatives endorsed Marc Wurzel for executive vice president. They could not agree on a candidate for Program Board chair but they did endorse Jimmy Mallove for Program

Board vice chair. They also endorsed Lisa Ann Downey and David Tobey for the two at-large seats on the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Rifkin said students who attended the forum represented medical, nurse practitioner and physician assistant students. He said the forum's recommendations would be sent to medical students. "About 80 to 85 per cent of the medical students who voted last year accepted our recommendations. We are hoping for similar results this year," Rifkin said.

Rifkin also said he expects this year's medical school voting block will increase because of the new absentee ballot rule. The GWUSA rule, he said, would give third and fourth year medical students absentee ballots because many of them live off-campus. "Last year we delivered about 300 votes to our

candidates. This year we hope to get 400 votes."

According to Rifkin, he needed special permission from the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) to hold the forum because official campaigning does not start until Feb. 20.

Lisa Donis, JEC chairwoman, said the JEC allowed the forum because campaigning begins next week and the candidates are already engaged to speak at other forums. She said the Residence Hall Association will have a forum Tuesday, while Wednesday the College Democrats, the College Republicans and the JEC will have their annual forum.

Wednesday's forum, Donis said, is at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 406 and free refreshments and beer will be served. Both forums, she added, are an opportunity for students to meet the candidates before elections.

Jepsen bills would curb defaults

by Beth Bingham

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Roger P. Jepsen (R-Iowa) has introduced three bills in the Senate that he hopes will increase the fairness in student loan programs, as well as curtail the number of people defaulting on the loans.

One of Jepsen's bills would prohibit people who have defaulted on their student loans from receiving any income tax refund they are entitled to. "The money held back would then be used as partial payment towards the loan," John Conrad, Jepsen's legislative assistant, said.

The senator has been very concerned about the entire student aid package and wants

to maintain some integrity in the student loans program," Conrad said. "He believes students should have a fair chance to receive financial aid."

As a result, Jepsen has introduced another bill that would modify the Standard Needs Analysis Act. Now, under that law, any family that earns over \$30,000 a year must meet certain needs criteria and according to Conrad, "We don't feel that is right."

"Say that there is a family of six, with two parents and four children, two of whom are in college. The father makes \$32,000. Then, there is a family of two, a single parent and a child in college and the parent

makes \$28,000. It is obvious that the family of six needs more aid, but under the \$30,000 ceiling they would have a much more difficult time getting it because they would have to meet the criteria," Conrad explained.

A third bill proposes to create a President's advisory panel on debt collection and delinquency prevention. Conrad explained, "That panel will be looking at all government programs, and some in the private sector, to try and establish a uniform collection procedure."

Any recommendations the panel makes could then be used in conjunction with the collection of student loans repayment, Conrad said.

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Editorials

Bill discriminatory

It's hard to imagine a time at GW when no liquor is permitted at University functions or when students are carded before they are permitted a drink - even beer or wine. But that is exactly what will happen if the District of Columbia passes a law raising the drinking age to 21 for all types of liquor.

Charlene Drew Jarvis, a D.C. City Council member, has proposed the measure, claiming that with D.C.'s drinking age lower than Maryland's or Virginia's, it makes the states' laws unenforceable. But simply because neighboring states have stringent laws is not a viable reason for D.C. to pass similar punitive measures. Why should their values become ours just because of adjacent borders - and why should an influx of drinking teenagers from the suburbs penalize responsible D.C. residents?

Society desires to penalize those who drive while under the influence, but is it fair for one group to be singled out to bear the brunt of the scourge, especially when that same group has been deemed old enough to vote and to be drafted? Furthermore, persons 18 and older are legally liable. They can be sued by others; thus, they can be held responsible for their actions while under the influence. It is inconsistent to prohibit those same people from drinking.

Additionally, such a law would probably not be enforceable. People under the age of 21 will get liquor the same way they did before they were 18: through friends, at private parties or just by knowing the places that don't card their patrons. More ID checks would be necessary, but in any case, the amount of illegal drinking would go up dramatically.

Yes, statistically people under the age of 21 have one of the highest drinking and driving accident rates. But statistics do not justify arbitrary punishment by the government of a select group. A more effective way of dealing with the problem of drunk driving would be better enforcement of present laws. For the D.C. government to say "you may not drink" to a legal adult is a negative sanction that will probably be counterproductive. Awareness of the dangers and penalties associated with drinking is a more trenchant approach: those who fail to drink responsibly should be strongly penalized.

GW and the student lobbyists are taking the right attitude in opposing this measure: adults should be treated as such. Age discrimination is neither a viable nor a fair way of solving a community's drinking problems - discrimination against irresponsible drinkers is.

The GW Hatchet

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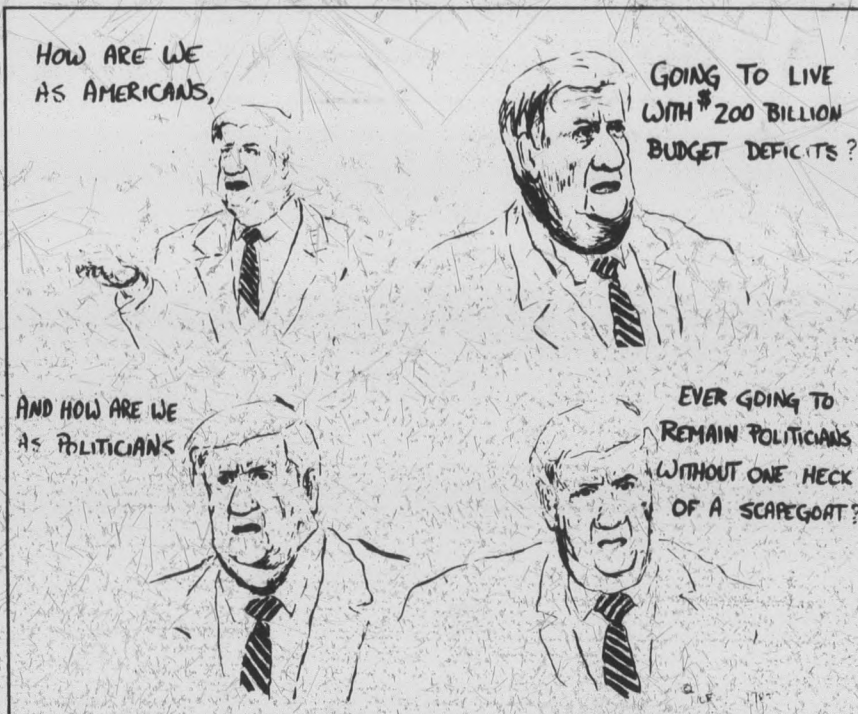
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graphic artist
Kelly Eaton,
Will Dunham,
composition

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

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Letters to the editor

Emotional

In response to Ms. Mintz's letter of Feb. 10, I feel a need to clarify my position on an issue that conjures up great emotional reactions in many Americans, especially myself.

A few weeks ago, I displayed a shirt around this campus that bore anti-Iranian slogans on it. The shirt drew a wide variety of responses that ran the gamut between applause and threats. But not surprisingly, the majority of the comments I received supported my position.

I and many others resent the nagging presence of Iranian dissenters on this campus. Their seasonal protests and near-daily peddling of anti-Khomeini propaganda sheets has nearly incited me to violence on more than one occasion: I don't want to be mad at the Iranian dissenters, but I keep asking myself: what do they want from the American people? We already made our policy choice in supporting the pro-Western regime of the Shah. Besides being an important ally of America, we believed the Shah's policies offered the best hope for Iran and its people. The Iranian people obviously didn't agree. They ousted the Shah and imported the Ayatollah Khomeini, who has since proven to be a total governmental, social, military and religious failure. And now, the Iranians would like to enlist American aid in removing the Ayatollah. You would think that after the horrors of the hostage situation, they would get the hint that the answer is "no!"

I used the shirt to express my wish for the Iranian dissenters to get out of my life, but that was no excuse for me to offend those Iranians who want nothing more than to come to America to learn, love or just

live in the peace and freedom that America offers. To these people I extend my formal apology and my sincerest wish for you to stay. But for those Iranians, and all other people for that matter, who despise the American system and who have nothing positive to offer our society, I say get out or shut up!

-Ned Barrett

Overcome

Do the most boring things first. This will allow you to fit better into American society because we live in a time of mediocrity. If someone suggests culture, go for the ordinary. If another proposes art, opt for the practical. Never let it be known you are creative or original - this cuts against the grain of our epoch.

Talk long - avoid brevity. Muddle through - don't plan and execute. Confuse the obvious. You must fulfill the requirements of your age. Write nonsense and laud the ordinary. Promote the trivial and ignore the dramatic. Ignore poets, sculptors, painters, musicians, architects. Shun virtuosos, masters and geniuses. Remember, they are likely to create troublesome changes, worrisome problems and restlessness. Consider the fate of sages, prophets and oracles.

Choosing the more boring of things will avoid staggering problems. You will be more liked by friends, more popular. Praise will reach your ears. The more you become enmeshed in insignificant matters, the more in harmony you will be with your surroundings. Finally, you will reach a magical level of mediocrity. You will be able to say, "Life is boring," and, "The universe is a drag." You have reached full understanding of the central idea of our age.

There is really nothing beyond this point: do not be disappointed that you live in such a vulgar era. Remember, if you lived in a more vigorous one you might die young - or gloriously. You might affect the world - at great emotional strain to yourself. You might inspire - and thereby lead people - to overreact. Remember, the best policy for our age is no policy, the wisest person is one who seeks... (economic security). The most praiseworthy goal is praise itself and a person is remembered by his heirs, not for the goodness of his heart but for the hardness of his goods. The slogan of our day has evolved from "We Shall Overcome" and "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" to "Overcome by Gimme, We Shall Have Only the Liberty of Death".

-Risto Marttinen

Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations, the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the *GW Hatchet*.

Op-ed

Midnight Express misleading, offensive

Yes, once again, the movie *Midnight Express*, apparently one of the Program Board's top-of-the-list movies, was shown on the GW campus. This beautifully fictional film, full of dramatic, emotion-draining scenes, was about a young drug smuggler, a law-breaker.

Somehow, he eventually becomes a hero in the eyes of viewers. He attempts to smuggle several kilos of hashish out of a country (by the way, it was

misleading and offensive? Trying to be as rational as I can, several predictions come to my mind.

Is it an artistically good movie? Is the purpose of the movie to discourage individuals from going to foreign countries with the idea of smuggling drugs? Maybe so, but is it worth offending millions of Turkish people? The movie's presentation of Turkey and the Turkish people was unbelievable. It was not wholly shot in Turkey; the prisons don't look like doghouses; mentally ill prisoners are not put in caves; police brutality does not come close to that portrayed in the movie.

Might the movie have been politically motivated? That's what I think: it was made to create a negative public image of Turkey. *Midnight Express* was shot in countries unfriendly to Turkey and the Turkish-speaking actors were chosen from among actors unfriendly to Turkish people, because no Turkish people would have taken part in this production. If I'm right, the students who are responsible for showing this movie have been tools for this vicious propaganda, knowingly or unknowingly.

Our main objective, as Turkish students at GW, is to strengthen friendship and cultural ties among American, Turkish and all other student bodies here. We hope that our objectives are mutual.

Levent Bozdogan is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Levent Bozdogan

Turkey: I barely recognized my own country and, in fact, some of the scenes were shot in other countries). Unfortunately, an army of police officers and soldiers with heavy weapons capture him. He is sentenced to 30 years in prison but he thinks he does not deserve it. By the way, drug smuggling is a serious crime in Turkey and carries heavy penalties that do not exclude American citizens. Thus, his unfortunate, terrifying story begins.

The ugly, barbaric Turks do very bad things to him and, in return, he calls them pigs. Finally, with the approval of the viewers, he kills the prison police officer and runs to freedom. The emotionally-drained viewers leave the room with smiles on their faces and feeling disgust toward Turks. The film succeeded in its purpose.

I ask myself, why? Why show a movie such as *Midnight Express*, which is biased,



Senior bequeathes disillusionment

Being as close as possible to a sound mind and body, I would like to bequeath to the George Washington University my last will and testament. As my student life at GW draws to a close, I feel it only fitting to recognize some people deserving my special attention:

To the Student Association, where I spent (debatable) my last two years, I leave the gavel I never got because President Atwell decided to keep it as a souvenir after he got sloshed at the transition dinner. To Saga, which I have intelligently avoided the past two years, I leave the five mice I caught last year to put some real meat in the spaghetti sauce. To Ms. Ann Webster, director of housing, I leave my dorm room to not fill. To Mr. Byron Matthai, my subscription to *Detective* magazine and my *Clue* game to practice with your toy cops. To Mr. Chuck Diehl, University treasurer, I leave my *Monopoly* set to satisfy your gratification

needs. To the George Hyman Construction Co., what more could you ask for than my four years of tuition money - except maybe five. I leave to the baseball team the knowledge that I will no longer attempt to make the team. As for the law school, I leave you not the opportunity of rejecting my application, because I have had

Steve Greene

enough of GW. I bequeath to Georges Edeline (the former soccer coach, already "dead" here) a dime, all it cost to pick up a phone to return my calls made before my freshman year, rather than ask me to go out for the team two years later.

To Munson Hall, I leave a new idea for the use of the roof - "putt of course" - for those of you who know what I mean. To the next Executive Vice President of GWUSA, and I think I know who you are, I

leave "The Cult." To Gillie's 21, I leave you an account in the black and the hope that you can find someone who can keep you there.

To my brothers of TKE, I leave all the good memories of the times we spent together. I also thank you for giving this poor excuse of a campus something to do on weekends (be it at Days or in the house). To the *GW Hatchet* I leave this article, which hopefully will be the first interesting article of the year to make the paper, once again, more amusing than classes. To Lloyd Elliott, I leave a penny, a small gift but my only one - I promise - as an alumnus of this school. Thanks for thinking of us first!

Last and most, I leave to Nina Cole, my girlfriend, my love and sympathies for another year at GW.

Steve Greene is a senior majoring in political science and is executive vice president of the GW Student Association.

Skills of middle class America soon obsolete

We alone of the world's present nations were built from the ground up by our citizenry. Western Europe was rebuilt from the outside by money from the United States; it nurtured itself but it was American aid that provided the seed. The Soviet Union and its satellites grew through the apparatus and impetus of the state. In China and other lesser developing countries growth is state-determined or determined by international organizations such as the IMF or the World Bank, and by foreign aid.

But the United States grew through private initiative and daring from within. A few of these entrepreneurs grew into industrial magnates, but most remained small and local, contributing to the small economies in which they found themselves. They provided jobs and stable outposts for national expansion. To this day, the bulk of American jobs remain in the small business sector.

These people and their friends and neighbors, those that worked for and bought from them, became what was later called the middle class. As immigrants flowed into this country, they too became assimilated into the American economy. These new Americans and their children joined the growing ranks of the American middle class.

It was this middle class that became the dynamo, the very heart of American society. It was these people who gave their sons to fight America's battles. It was these people who created and perpetuated the moral fiber of which we Americans are so proud. They were the tax base and the bedrock upon which this nation was built. What was true before is true today, but now the American middle class is under seige.

Every day sees the middle class being sapped of strength as more and more of its members are forced to seek the aid of the

government. These people suffer the shattered confidence of self-reliant people forced to depend on others for their livelihoods.

This is a terrible turn of events for those affected, but it also does not bode well for the nation as a whole. Our tax base is eroding right before our very eyes and that places a growing

Eric Leuffen

burden on those still in the work force. Modern fiscal policy-makers seem to be preoccupied with finding solutions in new taxes. I believe the answer lies not in raising taxes, but in expanding and fortifying the tax base.

The American and world economies are moving into the twenty-first century and are both blessed and plagued by that movement. We are blessed because of the possibilities being created, but there is a price. We

are losing jobs that will probably not be regained. To take advantage of these new opportunities, a large part of the American labor force will have to be retrained.

The only agent with the resources to accomplish this task is the federal government. The Reagan administration should forego this year's installment of the tax cut and funnel that money into a retraining program. Congress should turn its thoughts away from New Deal-type jobs bills and push for the retraining of America. Not only would this shift resources - human resources - to more efficient areas, but it would also restore hope and confidence to those people whose skills are rapidly becoming obsolete. Accepting government help in retraining is something entirely different from accepting aid in the form of welfare.

There are a number of other things that would help solidify

the economy. One would be to increase the amount of money available for small business loans. The tax cut is basically for big business. Also, American labor unions should be less rigid when it comes to wages and benefits. This downward rigidity hurts the competitive ability of businesses, which in turn causes the loss of those jobs the unions seek to protect.

The erosion of the American middle class has been a slow process. The retraining of these people will also be slow. This is unfortunate, because political realities being what they are, any process that doesn't produce immediate results is frowned upon. But this is a process that has to begin in earnest because our middle class, the bedrock of our society, is being chipped away a person at a time.

Eric Leuffen is a junior majoring in international affairs.

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'Between the Lines'

Students to play original music

Five GW students will perform their original music in "Between the Lines" tonight at Georges (formerly the Rathskellar) from 9 to 11 p.m.

The group of solo artists consists of acoustic guitarists Scott Lucas, Ron Bondy and Adam Silverman and pianists Scott Kline and Garry Potters. Each musician will play original compositions ranging from rock to jazz, said group spokesman Kline.

Kline, a sophomore majoring in business, said the idea for "Between the Lines" was conceived by Lucas after he participated in the Thurston Cabaret Talent Show last semester. Lucas, a freshman, has been writing music for several years and thinks this could attract notice, Kline added.

Kline placed first in the

Thurston Cabaret Talent Show playing the piano and singing his original music. He has been composing for about five years.

Bondy, a sophomore marketing major was also a prize winner in the Thurston show. Bondy won third place with two of his songs for guitar, Kline said.

Another guitarist, Silverman, a junior majoring in radio and

television, has been playing guitar for 13 years. Silverman's music is progressive folk-rock, Kline said.

Potter, a junior political science major, is the other pianist of the group. Potter is a jazz pianist who plays with a "heavy blues beat and much improvisation," Kline said.

The event is free of charge.

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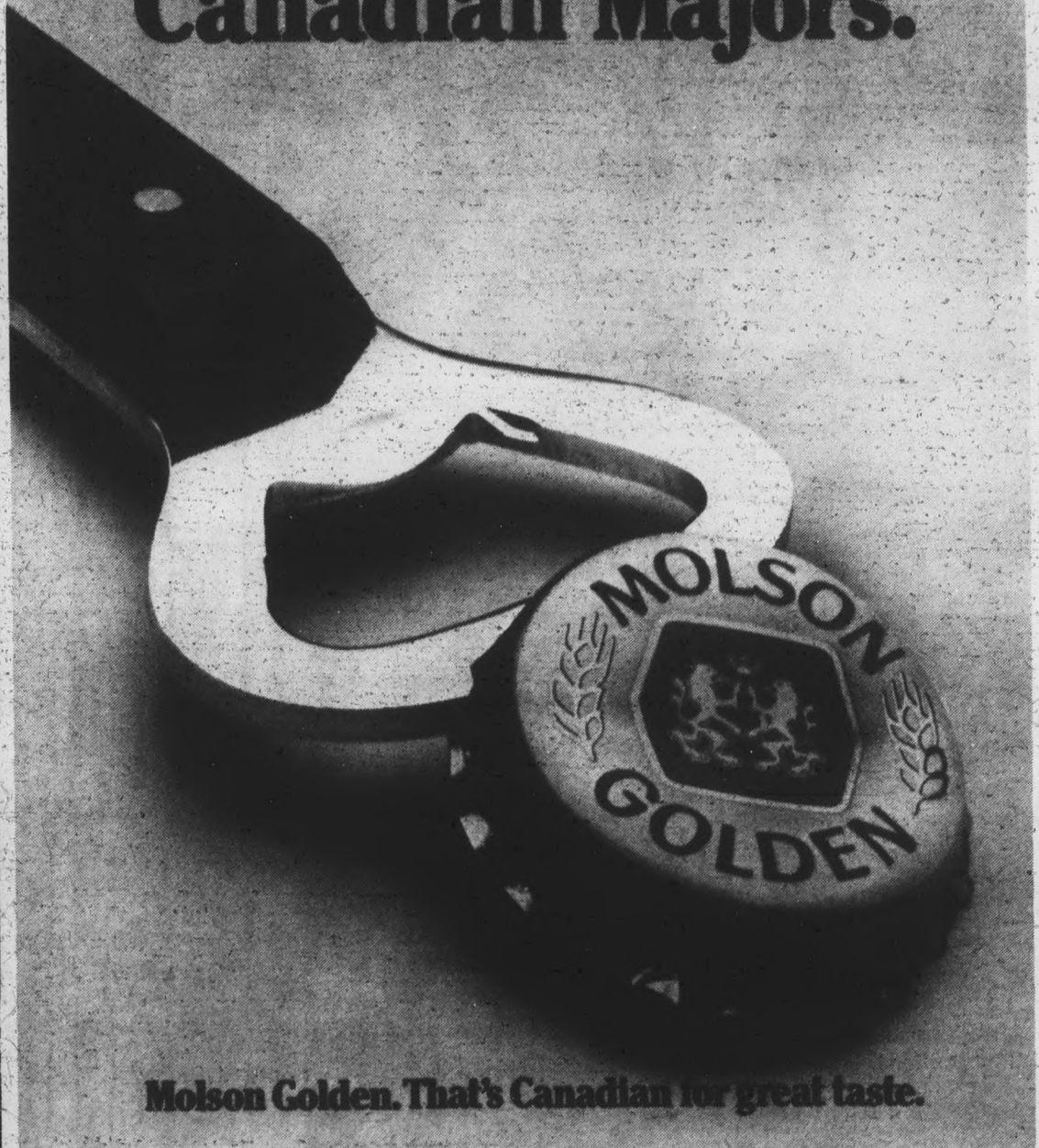
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Student groups oppose drinking age change

DRINKING, from p. 1
The group's first meeting will be Feb. 22 at Georgetown and will include student represen-

tatives from all of Washington's colleges. Most of them are from student governments and newspapers, Edes said.

The group will be speaking with the main lobbyist for the Washington Restaurant and Business Association and a

representative from the United States Student Association to learn about lobbying techniques. Edes added that the group will write to council members, sending campus newspaper editorials to the council members as well as

letters from faculty and administrators who oppose raising the drinking age. "This is not just a student issue," Edes said. John Perkins, GW assistant vice president for campus life, said Tuesday that he is against (See **DRINKING**, p. 9)



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GW examines effects of drinking age bill

DRINKING, from p. 8
the proposed law. He sees two routes GW can follow. The University can either ban alcoholic beverages from all events or establish an I.D. or carding system. "The former is easier - it doesn't stigmatize younger people who missed the birthdate by a week. It seems very ludicrous that they have to wait three years when people a week older than they are allowed to drink."

"This issue will certainly require a University community discussion on how this could be handled. There will have to be a lot of dialogue on campus," Perkins said.

"Most students at GW have drunk before they come here and will continue to. They will just resort more to private parties and going off campus if the drinking age is raised," Perkins said. He said raising the drinking age is simply an excuse for the community to avoid alcohol education and encourage responsible drinking.

"The bill avoids the issue of families, schools and communities getting actively involved in alcohol education," he added.

Perkins does not think the law would cut down vandalism or drunk driving on campus because most resident students do not have cars. "We've always had a certain amount of vandalism and property destruction due to alcohol and it has decreased slightly though consumption has stayed the same. I'm not anticipating the law will stop vandalism because people will still drink."

"I appreciate what the bill is trying to do, I just don't think this is the way to do it," Perkins said. He believes that instead of

penalizing a whole age group, there should be stronger laws to penalize the abusers of current alcohol regulations. "People externally not able to handle it (drinking) should be penalized and not an entire age group."

"I think the law would be tricky to enforce here," Roberta Schaffner, director of the University food service, said. George's (formerly the Rathskellär) would follow a strict carding system for their beer and wine because it has been visited by the Alcoholic Beverage Council several times, and they "come at any time."

But she added that beer and wine sales were only a small portion of their sales and do not make so high a profit that lowered sales would affect the Saga Corp.'s business. "I can see people going someplace else if they can't get it at the Rat," she said.

Officials at the Program Board were unavailable for comment on how the law could affect the Labor Day party and Spring Fling the group sponsors every year.

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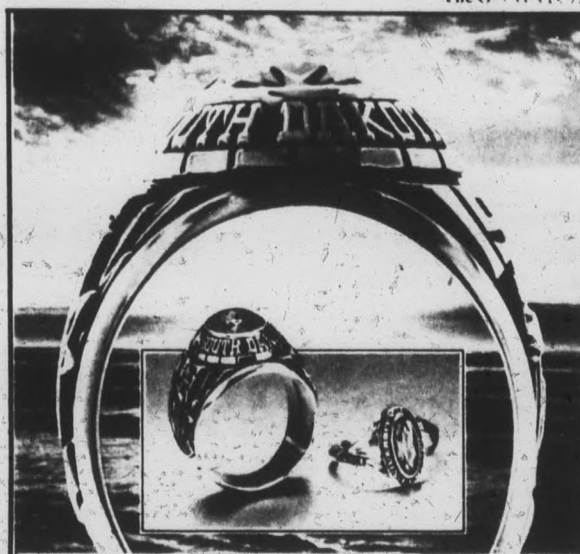
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Arts

A shallow Mac Davis hinders *The Sting II*

by Pejman Mojab

Once there was a film with a small-time conman named Hooker pulling off an amateur switch in the opening scenes, a fat cop who wants revenge on Hooker and his partner Gondorf for their careless selection of him as a mark and a fellow con's murder to justify a revengeful sting on a big-time bad guy named Lonnegan.

Sounds like *The Sting*, right? Exactly - but the above characteristics are also elements of the 1973 Oscar winner's sequel, *The Sting II*, which differs little from its predecessor in plot or characters. What's different are the actors and the

places, along with a slick new script by the author of the original, David S. Ward, that stands surprisingly on its own.

Paul Newman's Gondorf is replaced superbly by Jackie Gleason, while Robert Redford's Hooker is ruined by Mac Davis and Robert Shaw's Lonnegan is given a new air of sneakiness by Oliver Reed. In addition, Jeremy Paul, Kagan has replaced director George Roy Hill, and the changes in style and situations are readily visible.

Ward has added two characters to breathe life into the somewhat stale plot, including Teri Garr as street-wise Veronica, who is to set up the

sting. The other new character is Karl Malden as wealthy racketeer Macalinski, an unwitting dupe of multiple stings by both Lonnegan and the Hooker-Gondorf duo. Malden's performance easily equals his Academy Award winning performance in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, as he shows that he can handle comedy admirably.

The new twist to the old story has Doyle Lonnegan set to get revenge and make money in the process. To bait the hook for his old enemies he has one of their partners killed - while spreading the word that Macalinski is responsible.

Hooker decides to look up his

old buddy Gondorf in his new residence at the Florida state penitentiary. Together the pair reassemble the old gang for a rollicking switch on everyone else - including the boxing industry, the New York club elite and Lonnegan himself.

Elaborate sets create surreal 1940s New York and Coney Island, as the dirt and darkness of the original sets are replaced with new glitter and glamour. Even the 40s costumes were altered to create a fantasy without time boundaries.

Gleason's performance is riveting as Gondorf - a performance easily comparable if not surpassing that of Newman in the same role. Nevertheless, *The Sting II* has a big problem with Davis' shallow performance as Jake Hooker. Unfortunately, Davis is still playing the easy-going quarterback of *North Dallas Forty*, while the big boy roles somehow seem to escape his grasp.

The sequel enjoys far more laugh lines than the original movie, but it misses the romance and drama present in the first *Sting* - there is hardly any moment that the script is not geared towards setting up a joke, a con or another poor fool.

For all of its flaws, however, *The Sting II* is a many faceted gem. Its one rough cut may be the slow performance of Davis, whose Texas drawl and good-ole-boy demeanor is out of place in slick 1940s New York, but the



Veronica, (Teri Garr) a street wise, sexy con artist waltzes about Macalinski's club with the aging slickster Gondorf (Jackie Gleason) in *The Sting II*.

clever twists of Ward's script make this film more than worthwhile.



Hooker (Mac Davis) prepares to place a citizen's arrest on the sticky fingered pickpocket Veronica (Teri Garr) in a New York department store as part of *The Sting II*.

Cross cautiously overworks Another Page

by Rich Radford

Christopher Cross is the quintessential elevator rock artist.

His debut album has been the source of countless variations by those symphonies that cater to doctors' offices and "soft rock" FM radio stations, but the fact remains that the guy is good. Anyone who can take home five Grammys his first night out deserves a great deal of credit, because the record industry is skeptical and fickle at best.

On the other hand, the material on the debut album was the result of 15 years of performing and writing throughout Texas honkeytonks. It's relatively simple to refine your work when an audience is giving you input night after night, but success means never having to say you are wrong, and nobody argues with your techniques.

Perhaps that is why *Another Page*, Cross's latest effort, is best described as cautious and calculated. Cautious because very few risks are taken in its format or style and calculated because these songs are thinly disguised clones of the first album's mainstream origins and target audience.

The disc begins on a strong note with "No Time For Talk," which combines Michael McDonald's background vocals with Tom Scott's synthesized sax to create a smooth blend of wind and percussion. "Baby Says No," the next tune, is vaguely reminiscent of a cut from the first album entitled "I Really Don't Know Anymore," with Beach Boy leader Carl Wilson han-

dling the background vocals. Both of the first tunes are impressively produced and the extra talent that Wilson and McDonald provide is a noticeable boost.

The pace slows down a bit on "What Am I Supposed To Believe," with Rob Meurer's soft piano beginning the set, the rest of the ensemble building around him and then fading at the end. There was a close relationship between Cross and keyboardist Meurer on both the previous album and the concert tour, as Meurer also aids in the producing chores - hence the heavy reliance on pianos in Cross's songs.

"Deal 'Em Again" has the potential to be a powerful tune, but its lack of a firm chorus and its repetitive melody makes it monotonous and dull. It is followed, however, by "Think of Laura," which illustrates Cross's desire to interject more guitar (which he plays and writes on) into this album - a characteristic lacking in most of his previous efforts.

The first side is rounded off with the 1981 Oscar winning theme to the film *Arthur*, "Best That You Can Do," which is only available on the tape - an extra incentive for those in the crowd who derive their musical entertainment from boxes.

The first cut on side two, "All Right," is just that - all right - but not great enough to justify its current ascension up the pop charts, as it is basically standard Cross with a newly synthesized twist. Art Garfunkel joins the album faintly on "Talking In My Sleep," but his talents are obscured by the acoustic guitar and piano arrangements.



Two former Eagles, J.D. Souther and Don Henley, are wasted on "Nature of the Game," which with "Long World" tires the listener with the overworked mellowness of that same guitar-piano-key of C-vocal harmony that by now is getting old.

The album finishes with a song entitled "Words of Wisdom" that would have been

better named "Sailing - Part Two." Not only does it leave the listener with mouth agape at Cross's gall, but it is the perfect example of the aforementioned problems with this album. Still, if you're a Christopher Cross fan, you'll probably be more than satisfied with *Another Page's* well-known names, tried and tested tunes and standard style.

Beethoven Pops: beautiful intensity graces Bach

by Ken Albala

What do you get when you cross massive hordes of crazed Beethoven fanatics with a ballroom at the Capitol Hilton? Magic in the form of the Beethoven Pops, a product of eccentric groupie Maria Fisher, People's Life Insurance and devout Beethoven cult followers. The orchestra is comprised predominantly of National Symphony members and, despite its comparatively small size, the sound is dynamic.

Opening with Bach's well known expose of contrapuntal genius, The Little Fugue in G-minor, the orchestra began on a fantastically intense note. This particular arrangement (for

orchestra rather than organ) was somewhat more pompous than the usual Stokowski arrangement; however, Bach would have approved of it anyway. The harp in the exposition section worked well and even an untraditional cymbal crash was agreeable.

The next piece was Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, entitled "The Emperor," featuring Argentinian pianist Alma Petchersky. Petchersky holds a deep-seated grudge against the keyboard, and she constantly reminds it who is boss by beating it into submission. Her pounding fingers, pulsating with unbounded energy, often sacrificed a legato line here and there - disap-

pointing because she captured the soul of Beethoven's heroic intentions in this concerto and tossed aside his more subtle designs. This was, in fact, the only Beethoven piece in the entire Beethoven Pops program.

After an extended intermission, audiences were treated to a tribute of the 100th anniversary of Richard Wagner's death. The oft-heard Prelude to Act 3 of *Lohengrin* literally blew the audience out of their chairs, as its tense, fervent triplets shot out from the string section and explosive Wagnerian horns paid a proud and well-deserved tribute to this great German composer.

Next, the Pops played a delightful interpretation of

Johann Strauss and his Eljen a Magyar Polka, with lovely gypsy strains set to the usual Strauss melody. Here is an orchestra that plays good music - inexpensively - that people want to hear; hence the name "Pops." In the following pieces, however, they defined this word too loosely and sunk into the depths of saccharine affectation.

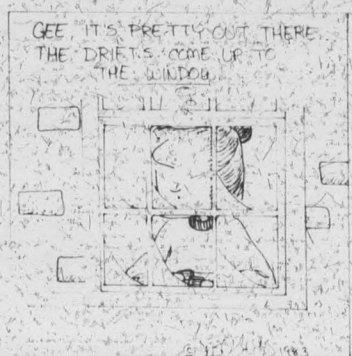
Had the "Americana Medley" by Arthur Harris and the selections from *No No Nanette* by Vincent Youmans been followed up by a work to do justice to the massive bust of Beethoven looming in front of the stage, we might have left feeling classically invigorated.

Instead, we were slapped in

the face with high school band schmalz, as an encore of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" really brought the afternoon down. The dynamic sounds of Bach, Strauss and Wagner were nearly forgotten when followed by a half-hearted attempt to justify the "Pops" at the end of their name.

All the pessimism and petty complaints aside, this is still one of the best sounding ensembles of this size that money can buy and, despite the syrupy detour, they were superb. Remember the name Beethoven Pops. They've been only been around for a couple of years, but with such sounds they are bound to endure time as Beethoven himself has.

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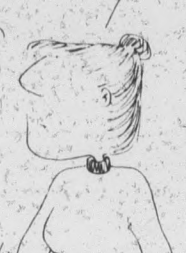


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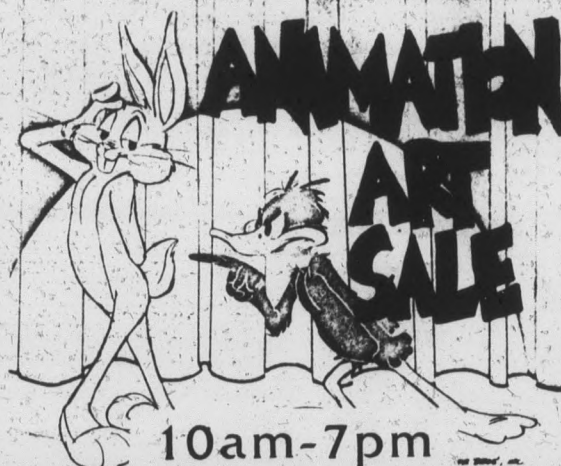
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10:00am-11:15	IBM	MC 426	'Show and tell' time with IBM engineers
12:15pm 1:30	Gerald J Mossinger Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks	MC 426	Alumni sponsored; title: 'The Patent System Place in the American Economy'
3:00pm-4:15pm	Dr. Caldwell McCoy	MC 426	BES Sponsored; title: 'Contributions of Blacks to Technology'

Wednesday, 23 February

8:00am-1:00pm	Satellite Business Systems	MC 404	'HANDS-ON' exhibit
10:00am-11:15am	CSC	MC 426	'Show and tell'
12:15pm-1:30pm	Napar	MC 426	'Show and tell'
2:30pm-4:00pm	Mr Chuck Stevens Dr. of Engineering Foundation Atomic Fission Foundation	MC 426	'Ground Base Lazor'
4:30pm-5:00pm	Dr. Foley	MC 426	Computer Graphics Production of TRON
9:00pm	'TRON'		MOVIE: computer graphics (see posters for place and tickets)

Thursday, 24 February

10:00am-11:15am	MITRE	MC 402	'Show and tell'
12:15-1:30pm	Dr. Wallace S. Rutkowski	MC 402	Robotics
2:00pm-4:00pm	Dr. Roger Kaufman	MC 402	Display and explanation of his computer system for synthesizing linkages

Friday, 25 February

10:00am			Tug of War, Get even. D-H House EE/CS/OR vs. CE/ME
12:00pm			Ice Cream eating contest D-H House fun! fun! fun!
12:00pm-2:00pm			Egg Drop Contest: Submission D-H House of entry forms. Find forms at the D-H House
2:30pm			Egg Drop Contest begins Tompkin parking lot

Saturday, 26 February

The 53rd Annual Engineer's Ball; 8:00pm at the Labor Building. 200 Constitution Ave. NW
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Career Awareness week is a success

by Dina Varano

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 800 GW students and alumni attended the Career Awareness Week last week, sponsored by the GW Student and Alumni Career Services Center and other academic departments.

According to Barbara Fitzgerald-McClain, assistant director of the Career Services Office and coordinator of the project, "Everything went very, very well."

The most popular programs included Careers in International Affairs, Engineering and Human Resource Development, Work and the Black Professional and Approaching The Job Search During A Recession. Representing many career fields, the panelists responded to student concerns about finding a job in their field and climbing the career ladder.

The panelists particularly suggested students get part-time summer work for experience in their prospective field.

"All panelists, who had volunteered their time without recompense, were willing to share their experience with the participants," Fitzgerald-McClain said. She added that many spent almost 45 minutes afterward to answer specific questions. The panelists had been briefed earlier on the career needs of the student body. She also said that "the Marvin Center Staff did a fantastic job" in helping to run the project smoothly.

A committee of students, faculty and administrators will conduct an evaluation of Career Awareness Week from forms filled out by participants after each program. Fitzgerald-McClain said, "It looks like it will be an annual event pending the evaluation results."

A possible change she foresees is rescheduling the

project in the spring to avoid weather-related problems.

"We would also like to repeat certain programs during the week if possible. We thought about doing it this year, but most panelists had time conflicts," Fitzgerald-McClain said.

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Convocation to feature Chair of Joint Chiefs

GW will award almost 1,150 degrees, as well as an alumni award to General John W. Vessey, Jr., chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the winter convocation at 1 p.m. Monday in the Smith Center. Two honorary degrees will

also be awarded - one to former Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson and another to Harry F. Duncan, an honorary GW


trustee and honorary chairman of the board of Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Peterson, now chairman of the board of Lehman Brothers, an international investment banking firm, will address the graduates.

Four alumni achievement awards - Vessey's among them - will be given, including: Anthony Cardinale (M.A. 1958), director of Section Six Schools and other defense educational programs at the Department of Defense, Vincent T. DeVita, Jr. (M.D. 1961) director of the National Cancer Institute, and Ming Chen Hsu (B.A. 1949),

director of international trade for the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Vessey received a master's degree here in 1966.

Peterson was appointed to head the Commerce Department by President Nixon in 1972 and now also serves as director of the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Bureau of Economic Research. Duncan served as a charter GW trustee from 1967 to 1974, and has made donations that established the Kathleen Duncan Cardiology Unit and the Harry F. Duncan Pavilion at GW Hospital.



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Frank Quackenbush, an Army ROTC cadet, is shown here in a construction site. He is a member of the University of Maryland's ROTC unit.

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Students petition for mascot

A petition is being circulated to bring back George, the old GW mascot, for the last men's basketball game March 5, according to David Chapus, a senior and one of the two students responsible for the petition.

"Something has really been missing from the basketball games since George has been gone," Chapus said. "It didn't appear that anyone was going to

do anything about it so a friend and I decided to try and petition the athletic department to get George back."

In order to obtain a goal of 500 signatures by the end of this week, petitions will be put on receptionists' desks in all the residence halls and distributed in the University cafeterias and at basketball games, Chapus said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
announces its First
Annual Blood Drive:
Monday, Feb 21, in the
Marvin Center 402-406,
10:30am to 4:00pm. For
more information, or to
make an appointment,
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Act Now! Don't be left out in the COLD...

Draft registration law examined in Congress

DRAFT, from p. 1
unnecessary as well. He commented that because there is already a five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine for refusing to register, additional penalties - such as not receiving financial aid - are not needed.

Holt added that not only does the law turn colleges and banks into law enforcers, but it sets a precedent for requiring proof of "good citizenship" to receive federal benefits of any kind, such as Social Security.

The bill, however, does not have a good chance of passage in the House unless, as Holt said, "there is an outcry from students and administrators." Holt added that although the bill has about 15 cosponsors, there is not wide support for the measure.

HR 1286 has been referred to both the Education and Labor Committee and the Armed Forces Committee in the House.

Edgar will be one of several witnesses to testify at next week's Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hearings, a Simon staff member said yesterday. The hearings are set for Wednesday and Thursday.

The staffer said that although Simon was the sponsor of an alternative and simpler draft registration financial aid plan, the congressman will go in with an open mind at the hearings. Simon has been an advocate of universal military training for student aid programs.

The "Simon substitute," which he proposed last year when the Solomon amendment was under consideration, would

have required all aid recipients to certify draft registration, but on the same form used to apply for aid.

In addition, any student who had not previously registered but who applied for aid with the special form would then be automatically registered for the draft, under the Simon plan.

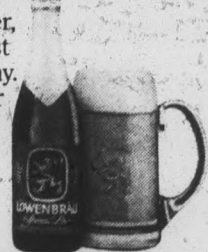
The staff member added that a letter of comment would be sent by the subcommittee to the Department of Education after the hearings.

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Feb 26 Jules Styne-Just in Time
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Feb 25 RHINO 10:30pm
Feb 26 "Three Guitars" 10:30pm
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Fauntroy to address effect of Constitution

Congressional Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) will be speaking on "The United States Constitution and the Black American" Feb. 23, from 4-6 p.m. in the Marvin Center Continental Room.

Following Fauntroy, a panel will discuss the Constitution and its effectiveness in protecting black Americans. These panelists include: Jerome Barron, National Law Center

dean, Kenneth S. Tollett, director of the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University, and John Morgan, a GW political science professor.

The symposium is being co-sponsored by the Student Activities Office, Division of Experimental Programs and Office of Equal Employment Activities at GW.

Six chosen to fill vacant GWUSA Senate seats

Six GW students were chosen to fill six vacant at-large senate seats in the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate last week.

The six appointed are: Andrew Decker, Mary Jo Mersol, Richard Rassinek, Todd Rosenblum, Luis San Sebastian and David Wildstein.

All the students will be serving as at-large senators because there were not enough applicants from each of the separate academic schools. The vacant seats were created when senators resigned last semester.

The Student Health Service wants to thank GW students for their immediate response to the emergency Blood Drive during 1983 blizzard.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Office of the Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be accepting applications for the position of PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR until February 18, 1983. This is a twelve month appointment; full-time July and August, part-time September through June. Copies of the job description and application information may be picked up at the Office of the Provost, Rice Hall 8th Floor. GWU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Martha's Marathon to auction Reagan item

by Eric Holck
Hatchet Staff Writer

Martha's Marathon will be auctioning off a "personal" item from Ronald Reagan this year, along with four months of free parking, lunches with professors, and the usual first choice in the housing lottery.

The benefit, a tradition at GW for almost 20 years, will be held Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. Admission for the event is 50 cents.

The Marathon is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, with proceeds being used to provide housing financial aid.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for a reviewing hour, at which time students may examine the items to be bid upon. The Brothers J, a live band, will be featured during this time. Bidding for the items will begin at 8 p.m. sharp, under the direction of auctioneer Steven Schiff.

The items have all been donated from either the University, the Washington community or political figures. According to Thomas MacEntee, campus representative for the event, approximately 300 letters were sent out to various groups and individuals, requesting donations for the auction. "Regrettably, we had to send out form letters, which we really didn't want to

do," MacEntee commented. "But we've been very rushed."

Planning for Martha's Marathon usually begins in October. This year, however, the planning phase didn't start until January.

Organizational problems aside, those involved are enthusiastic and have acquired many items to put on the auction block, MacEntee said.

Restaurants such as Armand's and the American Cafe are offering meals and the Watergate Hotel is offering a weekend stay in the executive suite, valued at \$400.00. The Arena, Folger and Warner Theaters have all offered tickets for auctioning.

Items have been donated from various politicians, among them autographed pictures of Senators and House members.

Last year, the event's proceeds totaled over \$8,000. This year, RHA is aiming for \$15,000, although MacEntee admits that \$10,000 is a more realistic estimate.

Publicity for the event will center around the sale of T-shirts and frisbees, which will bear a Martha's Marathon design.

Both cash and checks will be accepted and MacEntee recommends that students stop by, even if they do not plan on purchasing anything. "We've put a lot of work into it and it should be a lot of fun," he said.

GW Hatchet - 676-7550

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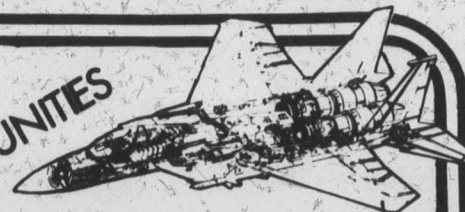
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Reactions to '84 financial aid budget mixed

(CPS) - Students' and educators' initial reactions to President Reagan's proposed federal college budget for 1984 is decidedly mixed, which in comparison to last year's howls of protest is an improvement.

"This budget is somewhat of a good budget and bad budget,"

said American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron, in a response typical of educators around the country.

The good news, he said, is that the president asked for increased funding in some college areas. The bad news is that President Reagan would

abolish three student aid programs that, Aaron said, are poor people's "education safety nets."

Miriam Rosenberg, executive director of COPUS (Coalition for Independent College and University Students, a Washington, D.C. student

lobby for private school students, also called the budget "good and bad."

She too worries the president may be "cutting out a lot of low-income and middle-income people," but likes Reagan's plan to increase college work-study programs and raise the maximum Pell Grant award from the current \$1,800 to \$3,000.

But old protests die hard for some. Some have planned a reaction even before formally assessing the president's proposals.

The U.S. Student Association

(USSA), for one, is still "reviewing (the budget) now and coming up with a point-by-point analysis," said USSA Communications Director Gwen McKinney.

But USSA, COPUS and the National Organization of Black University and College Students have already planned to organize a rally against the budget on March 7, which is the annual National Student Lobby Day, McKinney said.

The purpose of the rally is to show "Congress there is an active coalition out there."

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the incurably romantic.

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Singers: 2:00-3:30 PM; Dancers: 3:30-5:00 PM

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Swimmers hang on to beat Shippensburg State

SWIMMING, from p. 20
mate Billy Byrd took second. Earlier, Byrd won the one meter diving.

Spector had another personal best when he won the 1,000 freestyle in 10:11. Junior John

Briar won the 50 freestyle even though he was ill throughout the meet. Manderson, the diver, took second in this event. Nick Kyriazi missed first place in the 200 breaststroke by one-tenth of a second. Swimmer John Bagot

had been out with an injury for the season and made his return in this event.

Mann lost the 200 individual medley for his second time this year. He was only a second off his best time. Cox felt this was

due to Mann's heavy training in the past week. Cox said he is hoping to enter Mann in some post-season competition, possibly senior nationals, and may have had too much confidence in Mann for this meet.

The team's record is now 8-5 and, because the cancelled meet against Rutgers will not be rescheduled, the team is now training for the Atlantic 10 championships to be held at GW beginning next Friday.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL RESULTS

"A" League

	W	L
Division I		
Point Spread	1	0
White Lightning	1	0
Ex Police	1	0
Relativity	0	1
Manslaughter	0	0
Division II		
Oedon	1	0
American Leions	1	0
Cadavers	0	1
Well Hung Jury	0	1
Slippery Ones	0	0
Division III		
Unethical Decision	1	0
Sig Ep Raiders	0	1
Sigma Chi	0	1
Feday Kin	0	0
Serile Effusions	0	0
Division IV		
Penetrations	1	0
Capital Punishment	1	0
Flash	0	1
Estimated Profits	0	1
For Two	0	0
Division V		
Pittsburgh Places	1	0
Players Unlimited	1	0
Night 85	0	1
Acromegs	0	1
Hungry Babies	0	0
Division VI		
Sparks	1	0
Sky Walkers	1	0
Joni Un	0	1
Panthers	0	1
Loopholes	0	0

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
"B" League		
Cedars	1	0
Sig Ep Raiders	1	0
Different Strokes	1	0
The E.T.'s	0	1
Armed Forces	0	1
TKE Kappa Spikers	0	1

"B" League

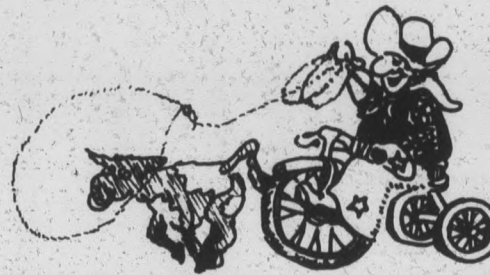
Frie Division

	W	L
SAE Fighting Lions	1	0
ZBT	1	0
Downtown Dunkers	0	1
Phi Sig Triple T's	0	1
TKE	0	0
Division II		
WTAIL	1	0
Peruvian Flakes	1	0
Sadistic Youth	0	0
Madison Hall Men	0	1
Blue Demons	0	1
Division IV		
TFU	1	0
DC Cherry Poppers	0	0
Hook and the Berries	0	0
Mollier Manus	0	0
Blue Bloaters	0	1
Division V		
Rimwreckers	1	0
Doctors	1	0
Los Ca Bronies	0	0
Gators	0	1
Children of the Board	0	1
Division VI		
Ross Hall	1	0
Breeze	1	0
Trouser Shakes	0	0
Hack Attack	0	1
Medicine	0	1

REVISED SMITH CENTER SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 17
Smith Center closes at 6 p.m. for men's basketball game.
Saturday, Feb. 19
Running track closed 2 - 4 p.m. for women's basketball game.
Monday, Feb. 21
Smith Center closed for graduation.
Feb. 24 - Feb. 27
Pool closed for Atlantic 10 men's swimming championship.
Feb. 27
Running track closed 2 - 4 p.m. for women's basketball game.

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SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE: Representatives for a Reform Jewish Camp located in the Poconos will be on campus today, Thursday, Feb. 17th and tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 18th, to interview for the following positions: recreation director, song-leaders, camp craft specialist, drama director, and male counselors. For more information, come to meet and talk with Aris Gluck, director of the Camp Joseph and Betty Harlam and Sue Kuttner, assistant director. Find

out more at Marvin Center, today, Room 418. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and tomorrow Room 416 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. See you there!

RECEPTIONIST: Clerk-typist. Part-time for financial corporation home office, K Street location. Graduate Students only. Call Karen at 872-0333.

BABY SITTER available in campus area. Call 333-2953.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GOING HOME for Spring Break? Save money! Buses chartered to NY & NJ. Space limited. Ruben 387-6060.

GWU PRE-LAW Society sponsors a mock LSAT exam this Saturday from 10:00 - 2:00 in room 415 Marvin Center. Admission is free for members. \$2 for non-members. For more info, call X6217.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GWU PRE-LAW Society invites anyone interested in serving on our publicity, LSAT, or newspaper committees to contact us at X6217.

PERSONALS

THE SUNDAY NIGHT Oldies Show - WRGW this Sunday has a close-up on 1958 & 59. Tune in for classic R'n'R of the 50's & 60's every Sunday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Request X6385.

K.K. TWO YEARS, eight months, 1 week... now and forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, John.

BUCKY: Happy 22nd. Don't worry, you don't look that old. Love you always, Chely.

GWU PRE-LAW Society meets every Thursday from 7:00 - 8:00 on the fourth floor, Marvin Center. Information on room number available at our offices 431, Marvin Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

PATTON, MACARTHUR, Patton, Redford. See them? Tonight at TKE.

TKE'S SALUTE to America. Most original American will get a bottle of Jack Daniels. After the game at the House!!

J.J. YOU'RE every girl's dream. You're gorgeous, O.K.! Everyone knows it. Admire.

M.A. I love you still. Even if it's not Valentine's. Forever, D.

ALAN: Congratulations on your Bar Mitvah. We all had a great time. Love, The Men's Club. The Housekeeping Staff, Betty Crocker Sills and GWUSA Choir.

ATTENTION: Miriam Aguirre of Hialeah Miami Lakes. Please contact me at 296-3393 tonight at 7 p.m.

HAPPY BELATED Valentine's Day. First to my darling wife, Rebecca, & to our wonderful daughter, Ashley, & to the G.W. Speech Clinic, & to Pres. Lloyd Elliott who has done a wonderful job with GWU since 1966.

COWBOY: I'll marry you if the keys are on the night table and you'll always serve me breakfast in bed. The Equestrienne.

LISA: You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are gray. Your A.O. Sunshine Sis.

CLAUDIA ADAMS: I found your purse. But I can't find you. Call 7672.

DEAR KATE: Happy Belated Valentine's Day! From the bottom of my heart, I enjoy the comings and goings of our days together. Thanks for the support and wonderful thoughts. You're in my thoughts today and for the rest of our special moments. Always yours, Hump.

GEORGE: Coming soon, the moment you've been waiting for - Martha.

CONGRATULATIONS to number 726, winner of the trip to Hawaii, and number 122, winner of the Chrysler Cordoba. To claim prize, come by and clean the bathroom.

SATURDAY NIGHT someone left a party in Georgetown with the wrong scarf. If it was you, please call 342-4078.

TKE SALUTES AMERICA!!
when: Tonight after the game
where: TKE House
what: come dressed as your favorite American
why: chance to win 1.75 lbs of ours (Jack Daniels)

GW Hatchet Sports

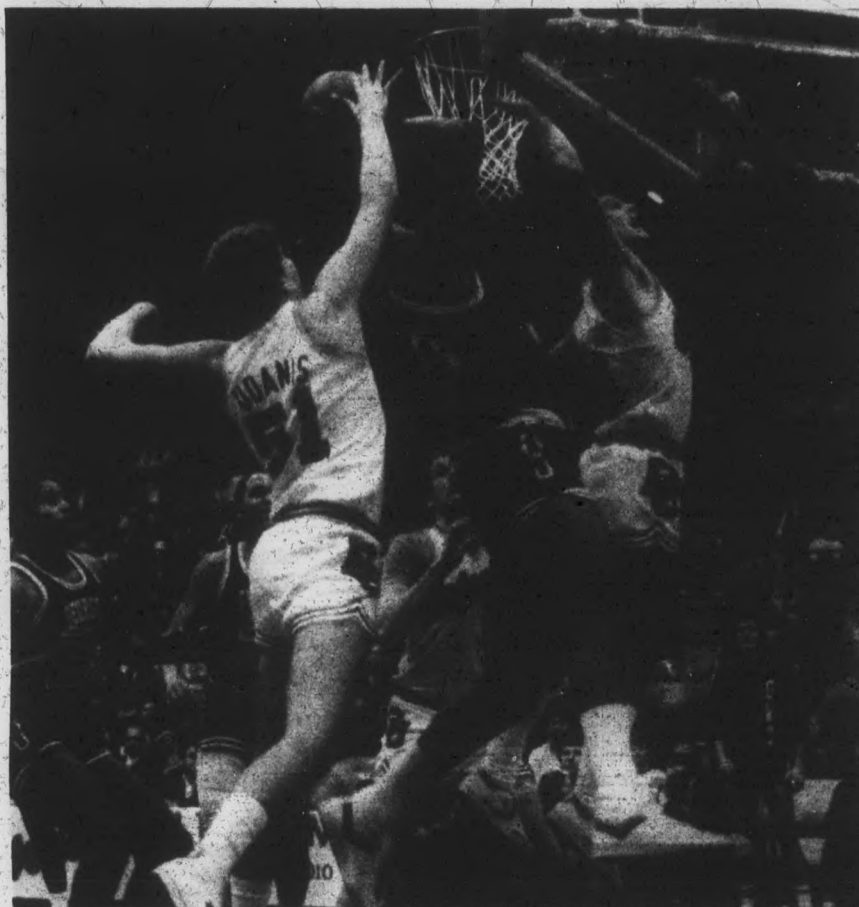


photo by Paul Rapp

Mike Brown goes up against Dave Udanis, Joey Meyers and Andy Sisinni of Duquesne as Chester Wood and Darryl Webster look on.

Dukes dump GW, 65-62

by George Bennett
and Will Dunham

Hatchet Staff Writers

When George Washington came to Pittsburgh during the French and Indian war, he had the flu and was routed by a band of Indians at Fort Duquesne. On Monday night, history repeated itself in a way when the GW basketball team, with three players sick or injured, lost to Duquesne 65-62 in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

With Craig Helms (twisted ankle) on the bench with a coat and tie, Dave Hobel back in D.C. with the flu and Mike O'Reilly playing at less-than-capacity with a heavily bandaged knee, the Colonials further entrenched themselves in the Atlantic 10 cellar as the Dukes dropped GW's conference mark to 2-6.

GW and Duquesne stayed close throughout the game before the Dukes built up a seven-point lead with just over a minute to play. GW, capitalizing on missed Duquesne foul shots, came up with five straight points and cut the margin to 64-62. After Duquesne's Billy Searles scored his 17th point of the game on a freethrow to put the Dukes up 65-62, the Colonials had one last chance to send the game into overtime. But Troy Webster's three-point attempt from the right side bounced off the rim as time expired.

Colonial Coach Gerry Gimelstob said afterward that offensive rebounding was a "big factor" in the loss. "We did a poor job blocking out off the boards." Although the Dukes had only two more offensive rebounds than the Colonials, they were able to grab key offensive boards and follow up their shots down the stretch.

Only four Colonial players scored Monday night, reflecting

GW's lack of offensive depth. Of the illness and injuries to the Colonial players, Gimelstob said, "It hurts us down the stretch - we get tired." He said he did not know if the sidelined GW players would be able to return for tonight's conference game against Rhode Island in the Smith Center.

GW center Mike Brown, who pulled down 13 rebounds but did not control the boards, led the Colonials in scoring with 24 points. Guard Troy Webster added 18 and Darryl Webster and Chester Wood each tallied 10 points. The scoring leaders for the Dukes were Searles with 17 and Emmett Sellers with 16.

The first half ended with Duquesne on top 32-31. The two teams stayed close through much of the second period until Searles and Sellers took control and the Duquesne lead quietly crept to five and then seven points.

With 1:02 remaining and GW down 64-57, Brown's slam dunk cut the lead to five. After Sellers missed the front end of a one-and-one and Andy Sisinni missed fourth and fifth foul shots, Brown made the score 64-62 when he banked in a shot, was fouled and made the freethrow with 15 seconds left.

Webster's final three-point attempt was the third three-point miss for GW in the last minute. GW tried but failed to get the ball to Webster earlier, and Steve Frick and O'Reilly were off the mark in their attempts.



Helms injured

GW will be without the services of freshman forward Craig Helms when it takes on Rhode Island in an important Atlantic 10 basketball game tonight in the Smith Center.

Helms, who did not play in the Duquesne game Monday night, has strained ligaments in his ankle and will be out indefinitely. Guard Dave Hobel, who missed the Duquesne game with an intestinal virus, is questionable for tonight. Guard Mike O'Reilly (twisted knee) is also questionable.

Women lose to Seton Hall

by Judith Evans

Hatchet Staff Writer

Kelly Ballentine scored 30 points for the GW women's basketball team, but Seton Hall shot 24 of 43 free throws to defeat GW 74-64 at the Smith Center Monday night.

In the first half of play, GW used a full court press to stay even with their opponents. The Colonials shot a respectable 48 percent from the floor to go into halftime down 30-27.

In the second half, the Colonials got into deep foul

trouble, which sent Seton Hall to the foul line 43 times. Coach Denise Fiore commented, "We have to get ourselves in a situation where we can go to the foul line that many times." Although the Seton Hall players were able to go the foul line that many times, the GW women shot 77 percent from the line, making 14-18 shots.

Turnovers were a key in the game. With a full court press, the GW women were able to cause 20 turnovers but were

unable to capitalize. The Colonials, meanwhile, committed 21 turnovers.

Ballentine was six for six from the line and 12 for 28 from the field. Despite fouling out, starter Ruth Moses had 11 points and seven rebounds to help the Colonial cause. Gloria Bradley and Carol Axmann scored 15 and 17 points for Seton Hall.

GW will host Pittsburgh Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Swimmers squeak by Shippensburg St.

by Virginia Kirk

Managing Editor

The men's swim team scraped by Shippensburg State 62-53 yesterday at the Smith Center, losing both relay events in a meet they had expected to easily win.

Junior Bruce Manno was once again a triple winner. He set a pool and team record in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.68, a time that currently ranks number two in the East, according to Coach Carl Cox. He also took firsts in the 100 freestyle with a time of 49.10

and the 500 freestyle with a 4:50.

The turning points for the meet came in the 200 backstroke, the 500 freestyle and the three meter diving, all events GW took first and second place in, Cox said. Freshman Carroll Mann won the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:59.85 and Eric Minkoff took second. Sophomore Adam Spector followed Manno in the 500 freestyle and had his best time ever, a 4:54. David Manderson took first in the three meter diving and team-

(See SWIMMING, p. 19)



photo by Carl Cox

Jim Moninger swims earlier this year.